ment, especially in reference to his orders relative to the suppression of vice,

Mayor's well known declaration on this orally.

quarters.

The first fight for the defense was pinned upon the fact that Dougias T. McKay sat as trial commissioner, the same issue upon which the trial was hung up last week. After vamily trying his best recollection of the exact phraseology, what he read from the distance of the same issue upon the control of the exact phraseology, what he read from the distance of the same issue upon the control of the exact phraseology. to force Thomas D. Thachar, Hayer's minutes.

ocunsel, to reveal wherein Mr. McKay "Upon my cross-questioning," conwould be an important witness for the united the witness, "Hayes said again. defense, Assistant Corporation Counsel Terence Farley advised Mr. McKay that there was no legal evidence of his

At no time did Mr. Thacher raise the BIG TIM'S" FRIEND EARLY ON

and factotum, entered the court. Fitz-gerald, who, it is said, would be a "He was never given instructions wisness for Hayes, entered in earnest conversation, with Lawyer Thacher for several minutes.

Behind the demoted inspector came Waldo produce the record of raids made in Hayea's district upon discre-

Waldo—Lahey, Cahalane, Daly and Titus. Capt. William F. Day of the Fourth Inspection District, Hayes old balliwick, also ranged himself solution in the An eager crowd, including several women, pushed into over to Mr. Thacher for cross-examination. the courtroom after the inspectors.

"Not a word! Not a word until my case is on!" was Lawyer Thacher's case is on!" was Lawyer Thacher's deaver to all questions. He refused to indulge in any speculation concerning.

Mr. Thatcher then examined Mr. Waldo indulge in any speculation concerning

Hayes walked over to the line of in-spectors and, with hands on hips stood chatting with them for several minutes. KEPT SPECIAL RAIDING SQUAD What he said was for their ears ex-

Loyal Leale, an Assistant Corporation Counsel, appeared to assist Farley, bis First Deputy Commissioner McKay

opened court at 10 o'clock. SERVES NOTICE THAT M'KAY WILL BE WITNESS.

"Thave a motion to make," then said
Mr. Thacher. "I may say that Deputy
Commissioner McKey will be called
upon to substantiate an important porlion of testimony for the defence. It
is a matter of common knowledge that
no judge can sit as a witness."
Mr. Thacher then asked to be sworn,
as that he could make this statement
Mr. Thacher pressed the Commission-

on that he could make this statement under oath. The oath was administered and Mr. Farley neked Mr. Thacher if he would state whether or not he had daimed Commissioner McKay could have any pecuntary interest in the case, aride from that of judge, which could qualify him from acting.

"Do you make the claim that McKay

would be disqualified by consuntuinity?" raued Mr. Farley. "I do not,"

Then your whole protest is based on the fact that a subpose has been "This is the crux of the case!" Mr. Tracher suddenly interjected, when Mr. Tracher suddenly interjected to come to the relief of Waldo. Everybody expected that Mr. Tracher was laying the foundation for that this

of the defense he is so substantiate?

Mr. Thacher admitted that fact. But he said that it made no difference whether McKay were called as a witness his concerning the defense.

"I submit it would not only be improper, but embarrassing for him to serve," he said.

MAYEC'S VERACITY AT M'KAY'S MERCY, COUNSEL CONTENDS.

Deputy McKay asked Mr. Fariey what he had to say further. The Corporation Counsel's assistant maintained that, since there was not legal proof before the court that Mr. McKay, would be called as a witness, his opin-long was that there was no impropriety in Mr. McKay's contention that this was the time had to say further. The Corporation Counsel's assistant maintained that, since there was not legal proof before the court that Mr. McKay, would be called as a witness, his opin-long was that there was no impropriety in Mr. McKay's contention that this was the time he received his instructions not to make further raids on disorderly houses.

"Didn't you transfer Glennon then?"

"I had nothing on him, in that connection," replied the witness. "I didn't even know his name. Plain clothes men are transferred all the time."

"Wasn't if reported to you by a reputable newspaper man that Hayes's men were getting graft?"

"Bome one of standing, I believe, told me. I made an examination which satisfied me that they were not."

"Wasn't Glennon transferred from Hayes's squad just at the time of this raid on the Robesplerre?"

Wasn't streported to you by a reputable newspaper man that Hayes's men were getting graft?"

"Wasn't it reported to you by a reputable newspaper man that hey were not."

"Wasn't didn't with the satisfied may be called as a without strength of the witness as a with the satisfied may be called the witness as a with the satisfied may be called the witness as a with the satisfied may be called the witness as a with the satisfied may be called the witness as a with the satisfied may be called the witness as a with the satisfied may be called the witness as a with the satisfied may be called the wi

in Mr. McKay's continuing to serve.

But again Mr. Thacher interjected:

"You will be in a position to state, if called as a witness, whether or not Hayes is a liar or an honest man." Once more Mr. Farley asked Mr. Thacher to define his position, and Hayea's counsel replied angrily: "I don't see the use or lawyerlike quality of procedure in all this."

Beputy McKay then denied Mr. Thacher's motion and continued to six and Commissions. The control of the inspector, and the Commissioner. The squals were used merely to check up to the inspectors. The control of the inspectors. The control of the inspectors.

Thacher's motion and continued to sit as Trial Commissioner. Commissioner Waldo was called as first witness, and

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making any raids report to this of-fice, and especially keep your men out ent as Hayes, Cahalane, Titus, Daly and Lahey. Mr. Thacher objected to Mr. Under the constant protest of the Assistant Corporation Counsel Hayes's Mr. Waldo said he had summoned the tried to get the admission from inspectors to ask them if they had given that the conduct of his departto the press (objection)—Inspector especially in reference to his orHayes was asked a number of ques-

Commissioner read the Mayor's speech on the excise and morality question? "I never heard of it until now." Waldo sald, just as Mr. Farley jumped

p with an objection.
Then Mr. Thacher asked if the witness

Then Mr. Thacher asked if the witness had read the report of the committee on police affairs of the Chamber of Commerce, wherein Mayor Gaynor's testimony to the same effect was incorporated. The Mayor saki on that occasion: They say in answer to it: Well, what are we going to do: turn the police loose on these people? Why, if we do the police will simply take money

do, the police will simply take money from them. I am talking now of sexual vice, although there are a great many

"I never heard of the committee or the

ulated that good policemen should get their evidence from the outside and not the inside?"

merely trying to kill time.
"The policy of the Mayor and Police
Commissioner have a very direct bear-ing on this case." Mr. Thacher returned.

"Don't you know the Mayor's views are that we have to suffer the social evil and do the best we can with it?" he

"Aren't those your views?"
"I have no views," Mr. Waldo an-

after the middle of February last Haves

did not make a single arrest in a dis-orderly house?"

No answer to this; an objection was

sustained.
"What did you suppose Hayes was doing all this time? Who was obeying the order of the Mayor—you or Hayes?"

"I supposed that if Hayes had been able to get evidence he would have raid-ed." said the Commissioner.

THACHER GRILLS WALDO ON

HAYES'S FREQUENT REPORTS.

Mr. Thacher asked the Commissioner to identify the reports on raids upon

disorderly houses. The lawyer then of-fered in evidence the reports, covering Aug. 5, 1911, to Aug. 3, 1912; also Hayes's inspection reports, dated Oct. 10, 1911.

showing the arrests made by the Cen-tral Office squad in the Fourth Inspec-

Records of Capt. Day's West Forty-

Mr. Thacher then filed as evidence a

evidence had been obtained.

"Did you have a conversation with Hayes regarding this complaint?" asked

Mr. Thacher.
"I probably did. I cannot remember.

answered the Commissioner. "I held many conversations on his cleaning up

does besides that one."

ontinued, examining.

I do not.

ion District

ders relative to the suppression of vice,
was along the lines of the Mayor's
well-known beliefs in "outward order
and decency."

Mr. Farley then wanted to put in evidence the stenographer's minutes of
that quizzing in Waldo's office. Mr.
Thacher asked to examine them before Commissioner Waldo steadfastly re-this was done, and suggested that Com-fused to admit that he knew of the mission Waldo repeat the conversation

Mayor's well known declaration on this subject, or that his office was governed by the convictions of City Hall.

The Mayor was on trial not Hazer, fame without Commissioner's orders. was the general comment at Head- He asked me if he should answer before

that his understanding of my orders were not to enter houses of ill fame without my order."
"What orders had you given?"

disqualification and that he could proorders other than these general instructions. But I sent him two letters, one dated near the first of the year and the second ten or fifteen days later, en-HAND TO TESTIFY FOR HAYES. closing instructions from the Mayor."

Both letters were offered in evidence tor Jack Fitzgerald, "Big Tim's" friend by Mr. Farley. Walde said those

the inspectors called as witnesses for made in Hayea's district upon disc Waldo—Lahey, Cahalane, Daiy and derly houses, from Aug. 30, 1911,

Instion

the possible effect of Commissioner as to conditions in the department. He Waldo's temporary restoration to duty had him explain how a "Central Office of the accused former inspector yes-Squad" took over the excise work and the raids upon gambling and disorderly

In answer to a question Mr. Walde

# FROM "CONTACT."

Whenever I had a suspicion that there was graft between members of this squad and gambling houses or disorderly houses I obviated the con-

Mr. Thacher then submitted in evidence a letter from the Mayor to Al-len Robinson of the Allied Real Es-tate interests. He did not read it.

Mr. Thacher pressed the Commissioner to tell if that was all he ild after his talk with Hayes. Waldo lost his temper and said he had answered that question. He had no recollection of number. tion. He had no recollection of pushing the inquiry into the Robespierre beyond the talk with Hayes.

"Our talk was entirely satisfactory," he added. "If I had made more inves-tigation I would have remembered it."

Mr. Thacher then had the witness ex-plain the workings of his "Strong-Arm

tions from you to make investigation and get evidence before making ar-rests?"

"Didn't Hayes tell you the raid was made on the complaint of respectable, upright people?"

Mr. Thucher pounded Commissioner Waldo further. He seemed particularly anxious to have Mr. Waldo tell exactly what was the conversation

"I was satisfied that he was his full duty," was the answer.
"Yet all the time Hayes was not making arrests in disorderly houses. you had three independent squads work- Becker.

"Yes, that is true." "Yes, that is true."
"You mean to testify that from February to August of this year Hayes, in your opinion, was keeping his district clean?"

Again Mr. Waldo said he was co vinced Hayes had done the "best he could." He had no reason to believe could." He had no reason to believe despite the reports, that Hayes was not COMMON KNOWLEDGE OF DIS-

ORDER NOT SUFFICIENT. "Do you tell me." Thacher demanded.
"that any plain clothes man could not get evidence against any disorderly house on any night in the 355."
The witness replied, angrily, that it was a matter of common knowledge that there were some suspected gam-bling and disorderly houses in the city

"Entire responsibility did rest on the inspector," said the Commissioner. "The squads were used merely to check up on the inspectors. They reported to me every day as to what they were doing."

The commissioner is that there were some suspected gaments and disorderly houses in the city against which the police and District-Attorney's office alike failed to get evidence.

"An inspector might have suspicton." "An inspector might have suspicion.

"Didn't Lieut. Costigan get instruc- but fall to get his plain clothes man

Pretty Southern Girls Who Kept Box Score on excise and the social evil, was sus-Again Mr. Thacher asked, hadn't the



(Continued from First Page.)

death and of remarks made by the

awyer expressing his sympathy.

A few additional words were drawn

from Lawyer Gibson to-day concerning

met by reporters as he was leaving his

home in Rutherford, N. J., on his way to his law office at No. 55 : Liberty

street, Manhattan. He was much caln

er than he appeared yesterday and de

idedly emphatic in his statements.

"Is it true," he was asked, "that im-

mediately after you were rescued from

Preenwood Lake ; ou said to Deputy

up here on a lark with this woman

Gibson raised his eyebrows, remove

looking his questioner squarely in the

eye, he said:
"I didn't say that. If Billy Degraw

drowned was a lighter round bottom

taken. I don't think he said it."

Be careful what you say?"

Billy, I'm a married man, I was

Sheriff Degraw.

the Greenwood Lake trastely. He was

swered quickly.
What did you presume Hayes was doing in regard to disorderly houses?
Don't you know that for six months

"I do not recall."
"Hadn't you told him not to do any

thing?" Mr. Waldo entered into a long dis-

Mr. Waldo entered into a long dis-quisition upon an argument be had had with Hayes as to what constituted a disorderly house. He had told Hayes not to go into apartment houses. Mr. Thacher also had Waldo tell how, two days before he degraded Hayes, and when he had already heard rumors

and when he had already heard rumors of Hayes, alleged untruthfulness, he had acted upon the tip of two citizens and had sent this tip to Hayes. But he had not specified names and addresses in his letter to Hayes.
"Why, then, after being perfectly satisfied with Hayes's record in resu-

lating the disorderly houses from February to August, during which time he ruary to August, during which time he made not a single arrest in that line, did you suddenly become so active in calling Hayes's attention to the citizen's tip?" Mr. Thacher demanded.

"Because," the Commissioner said, "I thought if it was true—what these citizens told me—Hayes must know of the

seventh street precinct showed that from October, 1911, to February of last year arrests for keeping a disorderly house were numerous, but that for five months after February not a single arthought if it was true—what these citi-zens told me—Hayes must know of the existence of this resort and be inactive." Mr. Waldo was then excused and Frank Donohue, the stenographer in Waldo's office who recorded the conver-Mr. Thacher then filed as evidence a sheaf of complaints received by or forwarded to Hayes while inspector, after Mr. Waldo had identified them.

Waldo next identified a document as a complaint from one B. E. Walton of the Hotel St. Francis, No. 124 West Forty-seventh street, to the effect that a disorderly house was in operation at a certain address on West Twenty-seventh street, with marginal note that the place was under surveillance, but no evidence had been obtained. sation preceding Hayes's demotion, was called to read his notes of that

half an hour.

## DORA GILBERT TELLS HOW SHE HAD TO SIGN FALSE PAPER.

murdered gambler, Herman Rosenthal, of the district.

"How was it, Mr. Waldo?" asked
Mr. Thacher, "that if you thought
this man was following your orders,
the records could show for five months
visit of Jack Rose, Charles Plitt, Beck-Mr. Waldo paused. Then he said:

"If he made no arrests it must be presumed either that he had not got evidence, or that he had evidence and was not doing his duty."

"How do you explain the fact that hefore the month of February he cleaned up so many disorderly houses, yet suddenly stopped at the month of February and made not one arrest for five months?"

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"He probably got evidence more readily."

"Were you satisfied with the way have handled his district?" Thacher demanded.

"I was satisfied that he was doing trial for murder.

"Mrs. Gilbert was dressed in the height of fashion and soted as though she were attending a fashionable reception. She said that she was forced to sign the unruffied attorney. "We were in round bottom boats"

"That is not a fact," responded the unruffied attorney. "We were in round bottom boats both trips and on both trips and on both trips wer tipped over accidentally. "Mrs. Szabo expressed a desire to go out in a canoe. Canoes are perflous to injure him.

On Mr. Rubin's report to District-At-

## MURDER WITNESS COUPE AGAIN DECLINES TO RETURN TO TESTIFY.

PRESTON, England, Sept. 6 .-Thomas Coupe, the eye witness of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, persists in his determination not to return to the United States.

the United States.

He replied to-day to a second cable-gram from District-Attorney Whitman, which began: "Return to New York," with the definite statement that FIND NEW YORK WOMAN

## IN OHIO CORNFIELD. She Carries Money but Apparently

Had Lived Unsheltered With

Waldo was called as first withness, and a recess of five minutes was taken under the preliminary sparring, not a word was said about the charges against Hayes being vitiated by Waldo; word was said about the restoring him temporarily to duty yesterday. LLS OF CRUCIAL QUESTION.

Waldo, being sworn, answered the usual preliminary guestions, then came down to occurrences in his office on the county occurrence in h

Thacher said:

"I'm going to prove it is the policy of the present police administration not the policy of the present police administration not the police.

"Unless" said Mr. Dougherty, "new who says he is an officer of the Royal mr. Waldo had given to Hayes regard-line the orders. The witners replied that he had told Hayes at TwentyTthird street and Fifth avelone to enforce the law concerning keeping. that the orders Hayes got were absorble to enforce the law concerning keeping to enforce the law concerning to enforce the law concerning to enforce the law concerning keeping to enforce the law concerning to enforce t

Then he asked:
"I'sn't it a fact that the Mayor has directed your administration."
"No," retorted Mr. Watta Mr. Farley objected. Then Mr. Thacher read from Mayor Gaynor's address to the assembled elergymen on April 13, 190, the cierical conference of ministers—in which speech was the statement that "In no city are there less signs of immorelity." Etc asked Mr. Waldo it he didn't know of the Mayor's wiews of the immateriality of the Mayor's wiews of the immateriality of the Mayor's wiews.

"Is that all the instruction you gave?"
"Yes," gaid Waldo.
"Yes," gaid Waldo.
"Yes," gaid Waldo.
"Wasn't it publicly announced by you that the initiative in disorderly house prosecutions should come only after full report had been made to Capt. Hughes to the manual to Capt. Hughes to the same that element and the park they met a third man. Who was introduced to the Havana who suggested a stroll on the Havana who was introduced to the Havana who was introduced

GIBSON CHALLENGES Hungarian Consulate, continued to haunt the corridor outside Glucon's of-fice to-day, and it was said by Rinck that the lawyer's every move was known. Rinck also declared that the **ACCUSERS TO SHOW** woman offered by Gibson as the mother of Mrs. Szabo had been located, and that she would be produced "in a court of proper jurisdiction" at a much earlier date than the 17th of this month. SZABO WILL FRAUD SAILORS' REVOLVERS

# HALT CUSTOMS MEN ON SHIP'S GANGPLANK

Two Inspectors Return With Reinforcements and Quickly Board Principe di Piedmonte.

over the Italian steamship Principe di Pledmonte at Pier B, Jersey City, today, were stopped at the gangplank by his glasses and polished them. Then, members of the crew, who questioned their authority and drew revolvers when the inspectors insisted on going aboard. The inspectors retreated to a tele

phone and communicated with the Cusfirst boat you and Mrs. Szn.o tipped out tom House. Twenty-five inspectors of was a flat bottom skiff, and that the were hastily summoned from the waltsecond boat from which Mrs. Szabo was ing room at the bare office and from various piers. They were given revolvers and hurrled to Jersey City. When, with drawn weapons and their gold lace glittering in the afternoon sunkght they approached the Principe de Piedmonte there were abject salaams an apologies and they were allowed ever; opportunity of going over the ship from

out in a cance. Cances are perilous top to bottom.

when you don't know how to paddle, so Nothing was found in the way of I discouraged her. I looked the boats amuggled goods, but the three who had torney Whitman it was announced that Mrs. Gilbert would be subpoensed as a scoldent such as frequently happens. It witness for the State at the trial of was due to Mrs. Szabo's attempt to cipe di Piedmonte, said that the sailors was due to Mrs. Szabo's attempt to had acted without any orders from him, change her seat."

The lawyer refused to discuss the drowning further. He consented to add a few words concerning Mrs. Szabo's mother, Mrs. Petronella Menschilk, who died in Vienna in February, 1910, according to cabled despatches from the collect of redice of that offer.

cording to cabled despatches from the chief of police of that city.

"At the proper time," said Gibson, "and before a court of proper jurisdiction, which will be the Surrogate's Court, I will, on Sept. 17, produce absolute proofs that the beneficiary under the will of Mrs. Szabo is her mother and that she is in this country and alive. I will also produce absolute proofs that she was benefited by her daughter's related.

The men were gathering driftwood specials.

The men were gathering driftwood and were attempting to drag a log into the boat when it upset.

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she was benefited by her daughter's estate.
"I will produce further proof that the Austro-Hungarian Consul is mistaken when he says that Mrs. Szabo had eight brothers and sisters in Vienna. She had no brothers and sisters at all."

Arriving at his office in the Liberty Tower, Mr. Gibson had a conference with his legal associate, Ignatz Irving Apfel, whose Flushing home Gibson gave as his New York address.

Following this conference Gibson said that a little later on he might give out United States Steel, 21,300 shares; Reading to 500 shares; Union Facilic, 7,960 shares; Outper, 14,300 shares and Central Leather, 11,600 hares.

# WED BY INDIAN RITE, of Titled Proposals During European Trip THEN HURRY TO PRIEST FOR CHURCH CEREMONY

Marriage of New York Girl and Western Suitor Hurried by Moki Chief's Act.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 6 .- Doubting the efficiency of a Moki Indian wedding ceremony in the eyes of their relatives, Roman Hubbell, son of the Republican State chairman of Arizona, and Miss Alma Juliette Dorr, daughter of a New York and Washington capitalist, hastened into Pasadena to-day to be remarried by a Catholic priest before they announced the nuptials.

They are said to be the first white couple ever wed under Moki rites.

Miss Dorr was visiting the Hubbell ranch at Ganado, Arizona, to witness is displayed. the annual Moki dance. An aged chief earning of her engagement to Young Hubbell, suggested a Mok! wedding.

Hubbell rode sixty miles to procure mough cornmeal to make the necessary wedding cake. When the pair had partaken of it, the chief declared them man and wife.

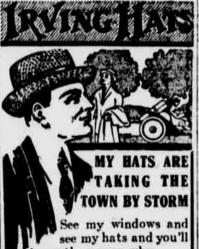
### SPENCER TO DEATH CELL. layer of Martha Blackstone to Die in Week of Sept. 15.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 6.-Bertram G. Spencer, who is under sentence to be electrocuted during the week beginning Sept. 15 for the murder of Miss Martha Blackstone, was removed from the Hampden County Jall to the State Prison in Charlestown to-day. Accompanied by Sheriff E. P. Clark and a prison guard, the condemned man poarded a train which left this city at 9.10 A. M. for Boston. Only a few persons were at the station at the time.

## WOMEN CANOEISTS DROWN. Another Missing in Accident Due to Swollen Waters.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6.-Mrs. Grace Grafton, aged fifty-five, and Mrs. Kate Morning, aged forty-eight, were drowned. an unknown person is missing and two others were rescued last night when a cance upset in the Allegheny River neaf Freeport, Pa. The river was swollen on account of recent rains and flood conditions.

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